

The Review-Advertiser

VOLUME 23

CLARESHOLM, ALBERTA, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 1927

Number 36

PATRONAGE DIVIDEND PAYMENT

One Cent Per Bushel

A payment of one cent per bushel is being made on Patronage Dividend Receipts issued on street grain purchased by United Grain Growers Ltd. during the past crop year, up to August 15, 1927.

Holders of Patronage Dividend Receipts, issued before August 15, should present them to be cashed at elevator where grain was delivered.

UNITED GRAIN GROWERS LTD.

Elevators at Claresholm and Granum

WE RECOMMEND

New England Investment Trust, Inc.

Collateral Trustee Shares

AVERAGE **7 1/2** YIELD80 Leading Companies — 20 Leading Industries
Safety — Marketability — Profit Possibilities

O. C. ARNOTT COMPANY, LTD.

INVESTMENT BANKERS

Royal Bank Chambers M6718 Calgary

You wouldn't buy a house without a Bathroom

True bathing comfort is essential to good health. We can fix you up a new bathroom with modern fixtures at a reasonable cost. Why not consult us and let us show you the way to health and happiness

C. A. COUTTS

PLUMBING AND TINSMITHING

Phone 177 Claresholm, Alta.

THE WALL OF CHINA

In 214 B.C., the Chinese commenced building the Great Wall, which isolated their country from the rest of the world and helped retard their national progress.

The business man who maintains a wall of "dignified reserve" towards the buying public is just as surely retarding his own business growth.

Your advertisement in The Review - Advertiser would be a standing invitation to your store. When our readers open up their paper do they see your "bid"?

J. H. BOUSQUET

CLARESHOLM

Agent for Alberta Granite, Marble & Stone Co. Limited

Fine Memorials, Copings, Fences, Candy Slabs.

Freight paid to Claresholm.

We guarantee what we sell.

Let me give you estimate on your new home, either Stucco or Concrete Block. Service and durability guaranteed.

Claresholm Local News

Mrs. Wm. Neal of High River is a patient in the local hospital.

A number of Claresholm people spent Labor Day at Lethbridge fair.

Miss Della Shum is a surgical patient in the local hospital this week.

Rev. W. Barlow has this week purchased a Chrysler "52" sedan from the Claresholm Garage.

Mrs. Wm. Francis, of Vulcan, spent the week end here with her daughter Mrs. A. M. Sinclair.

Born, at the local hospital on September 6, to Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Clifton, of Granum, a daughter.

Sale of home cooking by members of St. John's Guild will be held at Langston & Harper's store at 1 o'clock, Saturday, 17th September.

Wm. Davidoff, who was seriously injured in a motor accident north of Stavely last Thursday, and brought to the hospital here, is reported as slightly improved.

John. Humphreys, has this week moved into their new home on Shovel street, formerly occupied by C. W. Stewarts, and recently purchased from R. K. Peck through S. L. Fraser.

Ken Maynard in "The Unknown Cavalier," with Kathleen Collins, at the Rex theater Friday and Saturday nights this week. From the story "Bide Him Cowboy," by Kenneth Perkins.

Owing to a break in the gas line, gas was off for several hours Tuesday afternoon. As gas is used to run the engine at the power house, the electric service was also out of commission.

Ram set in Tuesday afternoon and continued till Wednesday night. The weather cleared during the night with 2 degrees of frost Thursday morning. Gardens were considerably damaged, but it is thought that the grain has suffered no serious injury. There was some frost on Friday morning also.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Peterson, who were married on August 20th, were given a miscellaneous shower on the eve of their departure for their home in Seattle, by the young people of the neighborhood, who, by the way, had also chartered them the previous night. The newly weds left with the best wishes of all.

There will be a meeting of the Liberal-Conservative of the Claresholm federal riding in the town hall at Macleod on Friday, the 16th of September, at 8.30 p.m., to select delegates and alternates to attend the national convention of the Liberal-Conservative party at Winnipeg on the 11th of next October. It is expected that Honorable R. B. Bennett will attend this meeting.

Bishop Fred Hahn, who has been conducting evangelistic services in a tent on the local camp grounds for the past three weeks, appeared before P. G. Thompson, police magistrate, on a charge that he did on the 24th day of August, perform a marriage ceremony without holding a certificate from the provincial registrar. He pleaded guilty to the charge and was fined \$25 and costs. A. W. Edmon prosecuted. High River Times.

A general meeting of the Claresholm Community Skating and Curling Association will be held in the I. O. O. F. hall on Monday evening next, for the purpose of further considering the matter of turning over the Association's lands to the town of Claresholm with a request that the town erect a skating and curling rink according to plans already approved by the directors of the Association. The directors have also asked the members of the Association to indicate their preference of the probable sites that have been under discussion.

KITSON-RAMAGE

A pretty wedding was solemnized at the Presbyterian church, Walsall, London, on August 10th, 1927, by the Rev. Wm. Cross, M.A., of Stafford, assisted by Rev. G. Granville Ramage, M.A., of Bellsill, Lanarkshire, brother of the bride. Sir Albert E. Kitson, C.M.G., C.B.E., Director of Gold Coast Survey, formerly of Victoria, Australia, to Elmore Almond Ramage, eldest daughter of the late Rev. G. H. Ramage and of Mrs. Ramage, of Bonnington, Walsall.

Lady Kitson is a niece of Mrs. J. Walls and D. H. Ramage.

SHAPTER-HENKER

A large number of friends and acquaintances filled the United church of Granum on September 1st, when the marriage took place of Frances Gertrude, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Henker, and Mr. Gerald Shapter, of Granum, son of Mrs. John Shapter, of Calgary.

Miss Stella Henker supported the bride and Mr. B. Kellett acted as best man. Mr. and Mrs. Shapter left by motor to spend a honeymoon in the mountains.

Corn Show to Be Held in Calgary

The Alberta Provincial Corn Show is to be held this year in Calgary on November 17 and 18. At a recent meeting of the directors of the Corn Growers' Association a prize list totalling over \$8000.00 was drawn up, which makes provision for all the leading varieties and classes of field corn, sweet corn and pop corn.

The more important ten ear classes are yellow flint, white flint, yellow dent, white dent, Northwestern dent, and Falconer, for each of which fifteen prizes are offered, with a first prize of twenty dollars.

For boys and girls under 17 years there are two classes with fifteen prizes in each class—one for ten ears of white flint and one for ten ears of yellow flint. A silver challenge trophy is to be awarded to the owner of the best exhibit in the junior classes.

The prize list with rules and regulations may be had by writing to the secretary of the association, James Murray, Medicine Hat.

BAD TRAIN WRECK EAST OF CALGARY

Calgary, Sept. 7.—Two engineers were killed, one passenger injured, and more than a score shocked and bruised, when Canadian Pacific passenger trains Second No. 1 and Second No. 2 of the Imperial Limited, met in head-on collision at 3.45 o'clock Wednesday morning 48 miles east of Calgary, on the main line. Engineer J. W. Fay, and Fireman E. W. Winfield, both on the west bound train, and both residing in Calgary, were instantly killed.

Both locomotives were badly damaged, the engine on the west-bound train suffering the most. The locomotive cab was telescoped between the heavy boiler and tender and it was here that Engineer Fay and Fireman Winfield met death at their posts. The baggage coach immediately following was thrown up partly over the top of the tender.

Engineer Fay is survived by his wife and two children. Fireman Winfield is survived by his wife and seven children.

The I. O. O. F. hall has been engaged by the Kewpie Orchestra for a public dance on Saturday night this week.

Good Bread on the table at threshing time is essential to obtain the maximum amount of labor from your crew.

Use Claresholm Bakery's Quality Bread

As is our custom, special price for supplying threshing crews.

The Wawanesa Mutual Insurance Company's policy has always been, since its organization thirty years ago, to give to its patrons fire protection, at the lowest possible cost, consistent with safety.

And we are pleased to announce that from now on the cash rate on farm buildings will be reduced 25c per \$100.00 for three years. This makes our cash rate \$1.25, or \$1.00 per \$100.00 if your house has lightning rods and basement chimney.

Our assessment note plan requires no money down. And this year the rate is fixed at 20% or 40c per \$100.00 for one year.

S. L. FRASER & SON

A. E. RUNIONS

Licensed Auctioneer

Work Guaranteed. Terms Right
R. E. MOFFATT, CLERK

Farm Sales a Specialty

Foolish Saving

A penny saved is not always a penny earned. Sometimes it is two pennies lost. The merchant who spends nothing on advertising loses much more than he saves.

The money spent for plate glass windows is not lost on as lost; not is the money spent on better interior lighting.

Anything that increases the value that adds value, that multiplies customers is very properly regarded as a good investment.

Advertising is a good investment — just as plate glass windows are. Advertising sells more goods to more persons than shop windows do.

A WORD TO THE PUBLIC

Do you recall having a merchant address his message to you in the form of an advertisement in our columns? On the contrary, is not your impulse to respond to his friendly overtures?

Shop Where You Are Invited to Shop

Issued by Canadian Weekly Newspapers Association

Clareholm Review-Advertiser

An Independent Weekly Newspaper

F. H. SCHMIDT, Editor

Subscription Rates
 One year, in Canada \$2.00
 One year, to United States 2.50
 Single Copy 5c

DO YOU KNOW?

(Copyright 1927)

225. What Is an Air-Cooled Airplane Motor?
 226. Newest Use of the Periscope?
 227. What Is the Sun-Compass?
 228. What Is the Drift Indicator?
 229. What Is the Magnetic Pole?
 230. How Does a Dynamo Generate Electricity?
 231. What Is the Earth-Inductor Compass?

Correct answers given next week. See how many you can answer by that time.

ANSWERS TO LAST WEEK'S QUESTIONS

218. Why Does Oiling Stagnant Water Prevent Malaria?

Malaria, long believed due to bad air, is really chargeable to a mosquito (Anopheles). These mosquitoes are infected with a parasite which is the direct cause of malarial fevers, and their bite transmits the parasite to man. Inasmuch as the larvae of the mosquito require stagnant water in which to develop, and since they require oxygen to breathe, anything which will cover the surface of the water where they bask, sufficiently to prevent their gaining access to the air will cause them to suffocate. A film of oil does this, and the oiling of ponds and ditches is saving millions of lives.

219. Amount of Livestock Killed in U. S. by Wild Beasts?

Predatory animals have been destroying \$25,000,000 worth of live stock annually—average of 100 and mountain lion, \$1,000 worth; bobcat or coyote, \$50; stock-killing bear, \$500. A single adult killed \$8,000 worth in a year; during 5 months killed 20 yearling steers, 7 calves, 1 cow, 15 sheep, a valuable sheep dog. Two wolves killed 72 sheep during two weeks; in another state two of the killed during one month 150 sheep, 7 cows. Loss in one state in 1917 was \$1,350 sheep, 163,000 sheep, 850 horses. During his career a single wolf killed \$25,000 worth, a grizzly bear \$75,000 worth.

220. Steps Being Taken to Exterminate Them?

The U. S. Biological Survey employs a corps of expert hunters who in a single year killed 30,000 dangerous animals that prey on domestic live stock and "big game" in 15 large western states. 173 mountain lions (puma), 111 bears, 2827 bobcats (gray fox) and Canadian lynxes, and 72,085 coyotes (prairie wolf). One hunter with his dog killed 55 mountain lions in 3 hours which were destroying \$5,000 worth of livestock annually; another in 20 days killed 8 wolves that had destroyed \$20,000 worth of cattle, pigs and sheep. In 7 years 380,000 destructive beasts killed, \$35,000,000 in live stock saved from slaughter.

221. Some Famous Elms and Oaks of Eastern U. S.?

New England is famed for its stately elms; seaboard states farther south for their magnificent oaks. The giant hardwoods usually stand in solitary grandeur—not in groves. The "Old Elm," Wethersfield, Conn., the largest eastern elm, 125 feet tall, spread of branches 137 feet, girth 26 feet, estimated age 125 to 175 years, "Rose Oak," near Muskegon,

Mich., a lunch spread 113 feet, girth 19 feet. Old "Cemetery" Oak, Basking Ridge, N. J., limb spread 120 feet, girth 17 feet. "Salmon Oak," in old Quaker burial ground, Salem, N. J., limb spread 118 feet, girth 19 feet, estimated age 400-500 years. "New Green Oak," in Quaker burial grounds, Guilford, N. C., 84 feet high, limb spread 113 feet, girth 17 feet.

222. Size and Extent of the California Redwood?

Is an evergreen, of the gymnosperm family, and occupies a narrow forest belt between the west slopes of the Coast Ranges and the ocean, from Monterey county north to the Oregon line, rarely extending more than 25 miles from the coast, or beyond the ocean fogs, in which climate it especially thrives. While not so large as its kindred sequoia, the California "big tree," the redwood is the tallest tree native to America, ranging in height from 200 to 350 feet; diameter 12 to 25 feet. Many individual trees are as old as the Christian era. Groves of the original forests are being retained along the highways.

223. Amount of Lumber Redwood Produces?

Annual cut of redwood lumber is about 600 million board feet (12x12x1 inch); amount worth 1.36 million acres, or 60 billion feet. Many of the trees are 600 to 1,000 years old. An ordinary pine forest 10,000 feet per acre is a large yield; redwood forests average 50,000 feet; a forest of 80,000 acres averaged 84,000; single acre has produced 143 million feet. A redwood tree 5 feet in diameter yields enough lumber for a cottage; many single trees produce enough for a dozen cottages—a 16 foot tree 100,000 feet; 22 foot tree nearly 200,000 feet; 84 inch tree enough to build 16 6-room houses.

224. Extent of Moving Picture Industry?

Seventy million people attended the movies each week in 20,000 theaters in the United States and Canada, paying the box office \$1,262,000,000 annually. Entire industry, including theaters, employs about 200,000 people. Capitol Theater, New York, seating 5,800, is the world's largest movie theater. \$375,000,000 invested in the industry; 75 per cent. investment in industry about 152 billion dollars. Great center of industry is Los Angeles county, California, where fully 75 per cent. of pictures are made, with a weekly pay roll of nearly a million dollars. Whole cities are built for the pictures, costing millions annually.

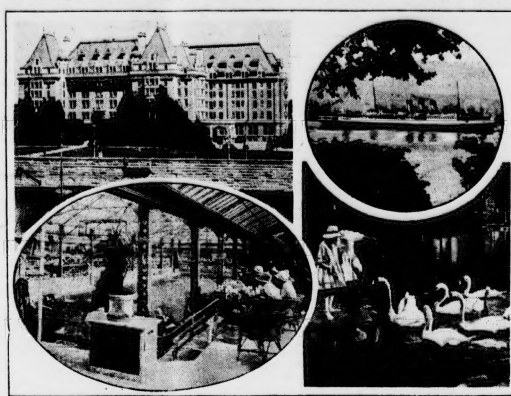
INFANTILE PARALYSIS EPIDEMIC

Edmonton, Sept. 8.—All public and high schools in the city have been closed, while children under 16 years are to be excluded from all theaters and swimming pools, in view of the infantile paralysis epidemic, under an edict issued by the city board of health. The closing order also applies to all private, separate and Sunday schools.

Winnipeg, Sept. 8.—Health authorities in the widely separated districts of Edmonton, Alberta, and the West Canadian area, in British Columbia, were mustering their forces today to battle an epidemic of infantile paralysis, which has taken a toll of 14 lives, mostly children of school age. The outbreak in Edmonton alone has accounted for 9 deaths, while 70 children were under treatment today in isolation hospitals. The disease has manifested itself in Nelson, B. C.; Trail and Rossland, where a total of 25 cases have been reported, of which 5 proved fatal. A 20-year-old youth was the latest victim in Rossland.

Lacombe, Alta., Sept. 8.—Pulse and high school picture shows and dance halls, have been closed in Lacombe. The town was placed under rigid quarantine owing to the prevalence of infantile paralysis in the town. While as yet only five or six cases are in evidence here, the board of health decided that a drastic quarantine order be issued, and that no public gathering of any kind be allowed until such time as the epidemic subsides.

Victoria a Mecca for Winter Tourists



Upper left: The Empress Hotel, Victoria. Upper right: Canadian Pacific steamer "Prince Rupert" as she comes through the strait of Juan de Fuca. Lower left: Crystal Gardens, where more international swimming season will start. Lower right: Beach and city of Victoria.

All year round golf, swimming, green lawns and spring blossoms in Canada in the middle of winter are offered by the famous resorts of Victoria and Vancouver. One does not have to go south to avoid the rigors of winter but by leaving the prairies with next spring's whiten hidden beneath a warm covering of snow, crossing the mountain passes with their peaks buried deep in snow, the traveler is welcomed by a burst of the freshness of spring, clear skies, the blossoms of the spring flowers and the velvety green lawns. The first vista of Victoria harbor, unlike the usual approach of a destination, presents a charm unsurpassed, with the stately domes, and the English lake carriage drive to the Empress hotel, not unlike an ancient and feudal castle. Numerous pale row-houses in single rows seem to be undulating, rather than break into bloom, adding their portion to the picturesque green lawns, perhaps the finest in Canada, which form the Parliament Buildings on the right. Challenging the Frost King, many Victoria gardens show the more rugged roses, such as the bloom covered yellow jessamine, violas in sunny nooks, daffodils and hyacinths heavily laden with buds and nasturtiums seeds which have already put forth their leaves.

The new Crystal Gardens, situated just beyond

the Empress Hotel, provide a fascinating feature to the capital city having nothing to be desired in the way of attractions. Here swimming in the clear, sparkling, even tempered water of the pool graduated in depth from three to ten feet, and one hundred and fifty feet in length, with a canopy of glass, is a great pastime of the many visitors. The Crystal Gardens is the scene of many international swimming events. Completing the setting are fine dance halls at the end of the main floor with tea tables and tempting wicker chairs along the sides. The profusion of huge ferns and palms which grow rapidly due to the warm moist air lend a tropical atmosphere to the Gardens with the aid of the silver-throated notes of the canaries in their gilded cages.

The recently completed Canadian Pacific Railway golf course, "Langara" at South Vancouver is regarded as one of the finest public courses on the Pacific coast. Here Walter Hagen, golfing ace of America, essayed not long ago to eclipse the par figure for the course.

After a day of golf and swimming, the dance halls with lights and crowds and music are the mecca of convivial visitors, perhaps there is a water feature in the pool, but summer rains supreme no matter what disaster averts the plagues.

Another Price Suggestion

Maple Nut Cake and Chocolate Layer

THIS unusual, economical Maple Nut Cake will keep fresh for several days, and the Chocolate Layer Cake, made in the different way with Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder, is a family favorite too. Try one or both of them today!

(All measurements for all materials are level.)

MAPLE NUT CAKE

- 1 1/2 cup shortening
- 1/2 cup light brown sugar
- 2 eggs
- 1 1/2 cup milk
- 1 1/2 cup flour
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 2 teaspoons Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder
- 1 cup chopped nuts—preferably pecans
- 1 teaspoon vanilla extract

Cream shortening, add sugar slowly and yolks of eggs and milk and beat well; sift flour, salt and baking powder together and add chopped nuts; beat in beaten whites of eggs, add vanilla. Bake in well greased loaf pan in moderate oven 15 to 25 minutes. Cover top with maple sauce while still soft.

MAPLE ICING

- 1/2 teaspoon butter
- 3 tablespoons hot milk

Send for FREE Cook Book—"Table and Kitchen"—149 Notre Dame East, Winnipeg, Can.

DR. PRICE'S
 CREAM
 Baking Powder

Made from Cream of Tartar, derived from grapes. Raises the dough perfectly, giving the food fine texture and rich flavor.

MADE IN CANADA

- 1 1/2 cups condensed milk
- 1/2 teaspoon Dr. Price's Baking Powder
- 1/2 teaspoon maple flavoring

Add butter to hot milk; add sugar slowly to make paste of the right consistency to spread, and flavoring, and beat powder and spread on top and sides of cake.

CHOCOLATE LAYER CAKE

- 1 1/2 cup shortening
- 1/2 cup brown sugar
- 2 eggs
- 1 1/2 cup milk
- 1 1/2 cup flour
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 2 teaspoons Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder
- 1 cup chopped nuts—preferably pecans
- 1 teaspoon vanilla extract

Cream shortening, add sugar gradually, beating well; add beaten eggs, sift the milk and mix well; add one-half the flour which has been sifted with salt and baking powder; add remainder of milk; then remainder of flour and flavoring, beat after each addition. Bake in greased layer cake tin in moderate oven, 15 to 20 minutes. Put together with

CHOCOLATE FILLING AND ICING

- 8 cups condensed milk
- 1/2 cup brown sugar
- 1 teaspoon vanilla extract
- 1/2 teaspoon cream of tartar
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 cup melted orange peel

To sugar add boiling water very slowly to make a smooth paste; add vanilla, melted chocolate and orange peel. Spread between layers and on top of cake.

CLASSIFIED ADS

FOR SALE

Pigs, 3 months old—Neil Gray, Meadow Creek.

FOR SALE

Six room house, west of the school, water and light; place nicely improved. Price right for quick sale. Apply, A. Hutton.

FOR SALE

Two sets heavy harness. Apply at Alex Hutchison's blacksmith shop.

FOR SALE

One used Massey Harris push tractor, good condition, price right. Also one used 8 ft. Massey Harris tractor, first class condition. See Stewart & Weller.

FOR SALE

Yorkshire pigs, farrowed Aug. 14th. Also one choice Yorkshire boar 15 months old—W. G. Hart, boar 15 months old. Apply, W. O. Hart, Phone 8066, Clareholm.

FOR SALE

A 32 inch Rumely separator, a 25 horse steam gas engine, in good shape. Price \$1,500.00 for both—E. R. Chugg, Phone 1020, Granum, Alta.

FOUND

A tire gauge, picked up on the road. Owner can recover same at the Review office by paying for this notice.

STRAYED

One black half-bred mare, wire on both front legs; one black gelding branded G.E. on one shoulder. Phone T. P. Lewis, R312, Clareholm.

CHURCHES

UNITED CHURCH

"Christians are like pianos,—grand, square, upright, and no good if not in tune."

"A discouraged man is a defeated man."

On Sunday at 11 a.m.—"The Gospel Standard of Life—Truth and Grace." A special message for boys and girls.

At the evening service (7:30) the subject will be "The Gospel and the Choice of a Life Work,"—of special interest to young people.

Rev. R. W. Dalgleish.

ST. JOHN'S CHURCH OF ENGLAND

Services will be held on Sunday as follows:

12 o'clock—Sunday School and Bible Class.

7:30—Evening service. Subject, "Money and Debt, their use and abuse."

Preacher, Rev. W. Barlow, L.Th. On Sunday evening I will speak specially to the business men and consumers of the town.

What can money do, its power and value and to whom does it belong?

All are welcome. Bright service.

THE CHURCH OF THE NAZAREN

Next door west of the Clareholm Garage.

Full salvation preaching

Sunday Services

10:30—Sunday School.

11:30—"The Christian Like a Green Olive Tree."

7:30—"What Shall It Profit a Man?"

Week Night Meetings

Tuesday, 8 p.m.—Prayer meeting.

Friday, 8 p.m.—Bible study.

Remember—"A glad hand welcomes you to worship with us."

Rev. A. H. Eggleston, P.A. Minister.

"YE OLDE FIRME"

Heintzman & Co. Limited
 Piano, Organ, Phonograph
 All Musical Instruments.

Write A. D. Colman, Representative, c/o Heintzman & Co., Calgary.

J. WATNOSKI

PAINTING AND KALSMING

Phone 54 Clareholm

Foothill Lodge No. 13

I. O. O. F.

Meets every Monday evening at 9 o'clock in Old Fellows' Hall

Visiting Brethren Welcome

W. G. VALETSKO, N. G. BRUCE LAWSON, V. G. J. W. MORROW, Sec.

Dr. J. A. Mullin

DENTAL SURGEON

MacKenzie Block Clareholm

Phone No. 2 P. O. Box 112

Dr. A. D. MacGregor

DENTAL SURGEON

Milnes Block Clareholm

The Honey Bee

Mode Of Life and Social Structure Of Bee Colonies

"The Honey Bee and Some of its Activities," was the subject of Mr. A. W. P. Bee, apian inspector of the Saskatchewan Department of Agriculture before the Beekeeping Club. The highly socialized life of these insects in their little colonies, where each member has a specific task at which it must toil relentlessly," was explained by the speaker.

"There are about 47,000 species of insects now named and 100,000 are scientists," said Mr. Bee, "of which the majority are injurious to mankind. The bee, however, has been the most useful to man since Babel. It lives in colonies, performs the work of honey gathering in a cooperative manner and is an efficient and steady toiler."

The speaker then went on to describe the mode of life of the bee and the social structure of the colony. A colony consists of a queen bee, he said, whose principal duty is to lay the eggs and to regulate the life of the colony by the use of pheromones. The queen bee is the only one to lay eggs, and she is the only one to be fed by the rest of the bees and has no other work to perform. There were about 25 drones in the hive and a great number of workers, the only ones to possess a sting, who did all the labor required to keep the colony going. The bees collect pollen from the flowers that later became honey. The worker bees were divided according to their duties, to be performed by a number of them had the responsibility of guarding the colony from other bees and they selected it to keep them away.

Another batch of them reared and fed the young worker bees, and that purpose they were manufactured, a very nutritious substance. This substance had such highly concentrated food value that it was increased about 5000 times in weight in a few days. At the same rate of increase, the speaker calculated that a 1/2 lb. baby would at the end of the same length of time weigh seven and a half tons.

"The worker bees," continued the speaker, "are the real rulers of the colony. They have complete control over the other members of the colony in every way, they work steadily and swiftly. All summer they soil at gathering the pollen and storing it for the winter."

Mr. Bee then described the winter quarters of the bees and how they protect themselves against the cold. As soon as the temperature drops to 57 degrees the bees gather in a thick, compact cluster in the hive leaving a small space in the center of the cluster. By consuming a large amount of honey they are able to generate enough heat by physical exertion to keep the cluster warm and protect against the cold. As long as the temperature is below 57 degrees the bees will maintain the cluster, but as soon as the thermometer begins to go up the cluster breaks and once more the individuals begin to fly away at starting up honey for the following winter.

Terms Are Confusing

Motor Expressions Used In England Different From Ours

If while in England, you ask a garage man to lift your trunk, don't be surprised if he takes your trunk down instead.

Or, if he asks you how your henner happened to get so muddy, don't make the mistake of doffing your hat and inspecting it.

The confusion lies in the difference in motor expressions between England and America. "Hoof" in English is termed "hoof" in America and the word "hoof" takes the place of "motor."

So it is with other words: "Stranger" for "stranger," "saloon" for "bar," "windshield," and "accumulator" for "battery" and so on.

Makes Tiny Motor

The smallest electric motor ever made, only half as high as a ten-cent piece and weighing less than a grain, is being shown by E. Kahn, local manager at Lincoln, Neb., who has worked on the tiny mechanism for three years in his spare time. It runs at 490 revolutions a minute and contains 25 parts of gold, silver, copper, brass and iron.

British Columbia Hope

It is estimated that the hop crop of British Columbia this year will be in the neighborhood of 1,000,000 bushels, or more than double that of 1924, which was the largest in the history of the industry. This is a result of a large new acreage in the Similkameen district becoming productive this year.

Map Making

Printing Of A Map Involves Several Processes

One of the principal map making establishments of the Dominion Government is the Topographical Survey, situated at the Department of the Interior, Ottawa, where are prepared and published topographic maps covering geographically scattered portions of this Dominion. In publishing a new map all available information of the country is, of course, secured and where necessary, corrected by other survey organizations, credit is given in the publishing note.

The printing of a map involves several processes. The first is the drawing of the map on good paper, preferably blank with changes of weather or moisture. If more than one color is to be used in the printing a separate sheet is drawn for the information represented by each color. These sheets are then photographed and the negatives placed on zinc plates or in some cases on lithographic stones. These plates or stones are put in the printing press and the map is printed from them. Where more than one color is to be used, the map is printed through the press for each color and it is very important that the sheets are printed in the same order so as to get the additional colors on the map in their proper places. For instance, the water features are usually printed first, then the land features, and finally the railroads and other features. The map is then printed on a large sheet of paper, which is then folded into the desired size. The map is then printed on a large sheet of paper, which is then folded into the desired size. The map is then printed on a large sheet of paper, which is then folded into the desired size.

At each step, an intensive education campaign is carried on, utilizing schools, churches and town halls as headquarters. One interesting feature of the work is the fact that a very high percentage of the printers are children. Unbalanced Load Rules Car

An automobile, when first made, is perfectly balanced, but does not remain so if several hundred pounds of luggage is loaded on the running board and nothing on the other. This throws the car out of balance and puts great strains on the springs.

A one-sided load puts extra strains on the rear axle and other parts of the car.

Took Every Precaution

Newcomb and Albert Jones, who started a motorist if it was true that he had mistimed (turned out or slowed down when he saw the pedestrian that he was coming to).

"I took all precautions," you honor," replied the motorist. "I blew my horn and carried him."

On the mountain and throughout the surrounding district many deposits of copper have been staked, the most important of which constitute the Copper Mountain mine, situated near the summit of the mountain on the west side overlooking the Similkameen Valley. The mine is connected with Princeton and Altonby, where the ore is milled, by a branch of the Kettle Valley railway, which extends along the valley of the Similkameen river, a tributary of the Stikine river, three miles to the east.

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Whereas Are Successful

The four holders operating out of Rose Harbor, B.C., have taken 79 nuggets during the two months they have been at work, according to officials of the Consolidated Wharf Corporation. At Naden Harbor 32 nuggets have been taken in one month, though four have been reported.

Timothy Hay Seed

Northern British Columbia, which last year established a world-wide reputation for timothy hay seed, will export large quantities of it this year, according to the Hon. E. D. Barron, Minister of Agriculture, based from the north.

The blacks of Africa and their full-blooded descendants in any part of the world never cease to

Public Health

Work In Alberta

Giving Valuable To Rural Population Received From Regular Medical Service

In view of the vigorous movement, sponsored by the Saskatchewan Association of the United Farmers of Canada, for the establishment of a free, convulsive clinic to give advice on matters of health and hygiene, the operation of a somewhat similar institution in public health work throughout Alberta is of particular interest.

The Alberta clinic, financed and directed by the provincial government, consists of four members—a surgeon, a dentist, the superintendent of district health nurses and an assisting public health nurse.

It is somewhat wider in its scope than the suggested Saskatchewan clinic where minor operations and a considerable amount of dental work are among its duties, but its basic aim is approximately the same. It seeks to reach those sections of the rural population which are far removed from regular medical advice.

This summer, during one month, it visited six comparatively large towns and a number of smaller places. Five hundred consultations were held and one hundred and sixty minor operations performed as well as the regular dental work. More serious cases requiring operations were referred to city hospitals.

At each stop, an intensive education campaign is carried on, utilizing schools, churches and town halls as headquarters. One interesting feature of the work is the fact that a very high percentage of the printers are children.

Unbalanced Load Rules Car

An automobile, when first made, is perfectly balanced, but does not remain so if several hundred pounds of luggage is loaded on the running board and nothing on the other. This throws the car out of balance and puts great strains on the springs.

A one-sided load puts extra strains on the rear axle and other parts of the car.

Took Every Precaution

Newcomb and Albert Jones, who started a motorist if it was true that he had mistimed (turned out or slowed down when he saw the pedestrian that he was coming to).

"I took all precautions," you honor," replied the motorist. "I blew my horn and carried him."

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Modern Ills Old As World

Have Been Inherited, Not Developed

Civilization Has Inherited, Not Developed, the Diseases for which modern doctors are just inventing names.

Civilization has inherited, not developed, the diseases for which modern doctors are just inventing names. Sir Murphy Robinson, noted physician, said in an address to the British Medical Association at Edinburgh.

He means that because the moderns, from the lowly adolescent and feeble pyorrhea to cerebro-spinal meningitis and other diseases have been found in mummies, Sir Robinson says that the diseases of the moderns are inherited from the ancients.

A "mummy," dating from 2,000 B.C., showed the existence of rheumatoid arthritis," he added. "Our mummies have been found that show signs of pyorrhea, pneumonia, and gonorrhea."

A portrait of Emperor Ferdinand of Germany, painted in 1521, shows he had a dental floss.

"One investigation concluded that of twenty-four Sultans from 1291 to 1655 died of arthritis."

"Tuberculosis has been identified in Egyptian mummies, and was very prevalent in ancient Greece."

"Malaria was prevalent in Greece in the fourth century B.C. and in Italy from about 200 B.C."

"The pestilence that attacked the Britons was thought to have been plague, and bubonic plague undoubtedly is a disease of established antiquity."

Circles World On "Bike"

Berth Hult, Swedish university student, completed 75,000 miles at the wheel of his bicycle in a year. He reached New York, and rode up to the city hall on his bicycle with a police motor cycle escort. Hult left Stockholm April 15, 1925, on his around the world "bike."

He was accompanied by a nurse, and in his spare moments he is collecting material for a thesis on history which he will write for the University of Stockholm.

Received New Currency

Seventy-five tons of money reached Jerusalem under strong military escort. The money, in the form of banknotes, was packed in 1,200 cases, and consists of \$4,000,000 in silver, nickel and copper. This amount, in the first statement of the new currency which is expected in the autumn to supersede the Egyptian currency now used.

The blood in the human body travels 61,200 miles during a year's beating of the heart.

New Theory About Heart

Is Not Prime Motive Power Of Life Says Doctor

Professor Martin Mendelsohn, who has occupied the chair of diseases of the heart in Berlin University since 1909, is not the prime motive power of life, but as an organ plays only a secondary part.

The activity of the cells of the body in absorbing the eliminating fluids, says the professor, constitutes the chief motive power in forcing the blood through the system.

Dr. Mendelsohn, in support of his theory, calls attention to the fact that many persons with extremely weak hearts continue to live, despite the fact that, in these particular cases, it is impossible to believe that their hearts can pump the blood through the body.

The heart and blood circulation merely play a regular role in distributing the fuel and resulting waste and from the various motors through the body. The heart, therefore, is not the prime motive power, but a glandular, and epigenetic cells," says the professor.

Dr. Mendelsohn states that this explains many cases of the heart, where persons apparently dead, and he argues that other tests besides cardiac function are necessary to establish true death.

Scenery Beyond Description

Premier Bracken, Of Manitoba, Says Visit To British Columbia Was A Revelation

On a recent visit to Prince Rupert after a trip through Central British Columbia, Hon. John Bracken, premier of Manitoba, in a chat with a local newspaper man, said the journey across the province had been a revelation to him; the scenery was beyond description and must be one of the province's greatest assets.

To be precise, he said, he described his trip through the province as a revelation to him; the scenery was beyond description and must be one of the province's greatest assets. To be precise, he said, he described his trip through the province as a revelation to him; the scenery was beyond description and must be one of the province's greatest assets.

The possibilities of the central section of the interior of this province are enormous. The development will, naturally, not be so rapid as on the great west, but there is no doubt that there is a great future for Canada's basic industry in the valleys along the Canadian National railways.

Trying Out Seadromes

First One Is To Be Tested During

The Armstrong-Bedford Development Company, of Invercargill, will give the world a severe test of its new seadrome this winter. Edward R. Armstrong, the inventor, said. The seadrome will be placed 500 miles from shore, where the ocean is three miles deep. Contracts for construction of the first "island" will be issued shortly.

"We plan to anchor our seadrome this fall," Mr. Armstrong said, "so we can subject it to the test of winter storms. The new seadrome has expressed great interest and has offered cooperation."

As testing facilities of airships will be made on the first seadrome, it will be merely an experimental structure and smaller in area than those planned for practical use.

Predict Harassed Heat

The who live in fairly cold regions may soon have to obtain "boiler blankets" from the tropics to "bottle" and heat their homes. By means of long air ducts along the Nile, German scientists hope to convert water into hydrogen that can be carried in gas bottles to be burned later for light and heat. These chemicals also predict that the earth's interior will eventually be harnessed for our use.

His Scottish Blood

Admiral Jellicoe, of Jutland fame, praising the valor and chivalry of the Moors as a fighting man says that he is now commended a Moor chief for a singularly chivalrous act during a battle.

"Oh, that's all right," the Chief assured the Admiral, adding: "The Scottish blood in my veins." Pressed to explain the phraseology the warrior said: "I am a Moor."

"Well, you are, my grandfather after a Scotch Presbyterian minister."

Strangest Insurance Policy

Insuring her smile for \$20,000 with an American insurance company, an American stage actress in London has taken out one of the strangest policies ever known. It provides that if she dies the next day, the company will pay.

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Forest Areas

Depleted

500 Cordons Of Pulwood Used For One Million Cordons Of Timber

It may at first glance appear absurd to draw any connection between the forests of the Atlantic and the forests of the Pacific, but according to the Natural Resources Intelligence Service of the Department of the Interior, Ottawa, there is a very definite connection and many an acre of Canadian forest land has been compared to a million acres of forest land in the United States. The explanation may be summed up in one word—newspaper.

The big city papers all over America had their circulation boosted enormously announcing the detailed results of the achievement and a Canadian pulwood furnished the paper for most of this extra circulation. It may not be generally appreciated what newspaper circulation does to forest growth. According to the Natural Resources Service, one big daily with its various departments on a single million paper edition will do more to sustain a forest than a million acres of forest land.

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Fete Canada in London

The illuminations on the C.P.R. Office building on Trafalgar Square

illuminated by electrically lighted dotted lines which suggested the Canadian flag. The celebration, which was the first of a series of similar celebrations going on in London on July 1, the building attracted the attention of scores of thousands of people who travel by foot or motor bus, around that half of the Empire in which the C.P.R. office is located. Ironically in London, the celebration is Canada's Canadian history.

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MILK QUESTION

Mr. Editor: I notice in last week's issue of Local Press an article under the caption "A Steady Supply of Milk" in which the prediction is made that "from the juggling within the milk trade this summer some course of action will soon be required in order to secure an adequate and steady supply of milk to the citizens the year round." And a broad hint is given that such action should be to limit the number of cows kept by any individual citizen of the town to one and place the milk business all practically in the hands of one dealer. The reason submitted being that "it appears hard to interfere with the rights of the individual but there are times when the welfare of the many demands that such be done." But it is evident that though artfully veiled under such a specific cause, the real object is to get the whole business into the hands of one individual. But it may be assumed that the town, from experience, general knowledge and good sense, will be somewhat chary about its interests and welfare being served by stifling the well-being of a number of its citizens to gratify the greed and selfish ambitions of an individual monopolist, what ever the pretext.

It is true there are defects and development of undesirable conditions in the method now in vogue of handling milk, as must be expected in the milk industry as in any other void of essential business principles and management. At present there are no regular standards for milk and cream. Every producer making their own standard with unsatisfactory results; no established proper relative value between milk and cream. Approximately 8 quarts of milk selling for 80 cents are required to make 1 quart of cream selling for 60 cents and a legacy of nearly all of the complaints of the milk service. So that some producers sell milk only and reap the greater profits, leaving those who sell both products to supply the cream requirements of their customers and suffer the loss in relative price and labor and bear the sting of complaint in so doing. At present also, the milkman, or chief distributor of milk, has virtually an individual monopoly of the distribution where this is not done by the producers themselves, and they with all the labor and expense of production are held up by this monopoly for 5 cents a quart for the distribution of milk and 20 cents a quart for cream. There are also such unsatisfactory conditions as undercutting buying in, and several distributors travelling over the same ground, possibly from one end of town to the other once or twice every day and through streets and alleys and back and forth and cold. It is such inconsistencies and unbusinesslike conditions that render the milk business shaky and unstable, and not because the citizens have too many cows or there are too many distributors, though they doubtless are a bugbear to an aspiring monopolist.

The remedy therefore does not lie in eliminating the citizens cows and thereby their distributors and transferring their business to the creation of an individual monopoly; but in all the milk producers in town coming together and working in mutual understanding and co-operation—a dairy pool, if you will—with rules and regulations for government, and through which the disposition of all milk and cream in town should be made that all may have the same and equal consideration and privilege.

Definite regulations need not be detailed here, but should be such as to correct and bar such errors and defects as develop under separate or independent action. And others including responsibility to the town authorities as representatives of the people, for strict sanitary and other necessary dairy conditions; regulate supply and proper standards of milk and cream; distribution and price.

There are a number of small farms, five acre blocks and other little plots lying about the outskirts of town, capable of maintaining two or three and some

five or six cows that with a good co-operative dairy system established, might well be utilized for production of milk and furnish employment and additional family revenue to worthy and useful citizens in these days of strenuous effort for a subsistence. And this promise expansion, opportunity and benefit rather than curtailment, monopoly and distress. For Fairplay.

5000 FACTS ABOUT CANADA

Canada's jubilee year, celebrating the sixty years of Confederation, is fittingly emphasized in the 1927 issue of "5000 Facts about Canada," the famous table-top encyclopedia of the Dominion compiled by Frank Yeigh, the well-known Canadian journalist and author. It is a tonic to read of our remarkable national progress, as tersely set forth in this unique booklet, under fifty chapters, from "Agriculture to Yukon." The contents are more varied than ever, and will prove a revelation to the reader. No better way of making known our resources, wealth and prospects exists than this publication, and it should have a wide circulation.

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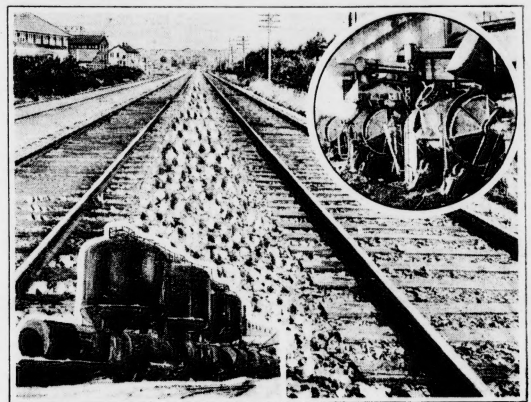
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Millions Obtained from Smoke



Millions of dollars have evaporated into thin air up near Sudbury in the forty years from the roasting heats and smelters of the nickel mining companies. By an ingenious device the Mond Nickel Company now captures a fraction of the smoke and thereby supplies all Canada with an essential chemical—sulfuric acid.

Many and varied are the products from the nickel smelter. In addition to the two principal minerals, and in the smelting of the ore into matte vast quantities of sulphur are burned away. This process creates an apparent smoke that descends along in the vicinity of the smelters. The Mond Nickel, which makes economy of raw material, a principle of the business, installed a great expensive plant which converts just ten per cent of the smoke from the smelters and produces annually fifty thousand tons of sulphuric acid, which meets all the requirements of Canadian industry. This immense chemical plant is one of the amazing products of science, for by means of various heats and processes, applied at different stages of the process, the acid is separated from the other elements. Different grades of the acid are made to meet the requirements of different markets, but all of it goes into automatic factories. The chemical plant is operated with very little human aid. In one corner of the building is a tiny office containing delicate

apparatus which automatically reports what is taking place at different parts of the plant, and that by a glance at the chart, the engineer is able to regulate the manufacture of the acid.

This is, of course, only one of many by-products of the nickel industry, and the others range all the way from maximum to rock having for railway beds. The stone which is separated from the ore is crushed and is used by the Canadian Pacific Railway on many miles of its road, some of it going nearly as far west as Winnipeg. Gold and silver are recovered in the refining, as well as platinum, the precious metals totaling in value more than a million and a half dollars every year.

The sulphuric acid is manufactured at Coniston, near Sudbury, in that mighty nickel district in the vicinity of Sudbury. Sudbury district produces ninety per cent of the world's nickel, and is this year celebrating the fortieth anniversary of the discovery of nickel, which was first detected in the ore in 1857.

The central picture of the above layout shows a typical stretch of Canadian Pacific rock-ballast road bed. The upper photograph is a view of the sulphuric acid manufacturing machines, while below is seen the huge sulphuric acid storage tanks at Coniston, near Sudbury.

LOTS OF LOW-PRICED TIRES — And OURS are GOODYEARS

SOME of our good friends went elsewhere for tires when rubber was high. They had to have low price and we couldn't give them both low price and Goodyear quality.



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the Case